

Editorials

Forward! Knights!

What a significant theme for Homecoming! This is our year to go forward, to make strides unheard of in previous years.

Since this is the first in the series of this enlarged edition, let's look into it a little bit. More students than ever have enrolled on the Knight roster for a year of work and play, of joys and of a few disappointments. Almost 500 students on the campus for a whole year! That is what Warburg has been striving to attain for many years.

More than an accomplishment, it is a challenge both to the faculty and the student body. The increased enrollment necessitated better and more adequate facilities, a larger faculty, the biggest social program ever planned. The challenge also reaches out to Warburg's activities and thus to the TRUMPET.

Since Warburg is so large a school, it is almost imperative that its student newspaper be enlarged. This year we are presenting to you a larger, fuller set of news of Warburg—her sports, her activities, her faculty, her student body, her friends and her alumni. This is your paper, you who are interested in Warburg. It is one to which you will look forward at the time of every publication.

At this time the editor is happy to introduce to you the person who has struggled with these first weeks and who, we trust, will be patient with us through the whole year. Miss Margaret Wolff, our adviser. She has had wide experience in the journalism field and hopes to help the staff make the TRUMPET a finer publication.

There are many more whom we should introduce to you, the readers, but we'll put it this way: Welcome, freshmen and new faculty members; we're glad that you're here. Let us hope that we shall soon be better acquainted than we already are, striving together to build a greater Warburg, and a more truly Christian nation.

In The Year Of Peace

... once more we live in peace and pursue our studies to prepare ourselves for the pursuit of peace. ... However, not all is peace. ... As long as there are people in this world who do not know the Prince of Peace, there will not be there can't be peace. ... Dr. Walter Meier stated it very appropriately last Sunday when he said the world diplomats should sit down to a peace conference with Christ.

The fashable, fighter cockpit, gunner's mate, '16 inches" range finders and boat camps are not an unpleasant memory with many of us now. ... We are determined that our children shall not experience these same ordeals. ... We want to get rid of sin in the world. ... This and the next generation will have to find some way to inject love into the relations of men to man and nation to nation. ...

But there are few signs as yet of any real attempt to prepare men for this, their inescapable task. ... If anything, we seem to be training them more intensively for just the opposite. ... We are telling them that this is a dog-eat-dog world in which the first day of the individual person or the individual plant is to make himself the biggest, toughest, cleverest dog. ... And then, when the next war comes, as it inevitably must, people will through the churches begging God to remove "His scourge of war". It is remarkable how people will read into the fruits of their own follies the chastening hand of God.

Above it all we hear a still, small voice of truth. The voice still calls us over the tangle. "Come unto me, ye who are weak and heavy laden. I will give you rest" ... I am the Good Shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. ... This voice is calling us in the year of peace. ... It is the voice of the Prince of Peace.

A Challenge To The Veterans

... on the campus this fall has at this writing not been made by any such act of faith or speaker. No code of religious life and actions has been held out to veterans or entrusted to their keeping. We take it for granted that that which has been urged as the acceptable way of life pertains to all students, upperclassmen, freshmen and veterans alike.

It is not surprising that no group on the campus has accepted the challenges held out to its members because it just has not been possible for any group to voice its faith, we very seriously doubt whether any group will. However, there is one group on the campus which could prove its acceptance of the realities of life by its actions, and that group is the veterans.

A veteran knows what it means to do without the privilege of going to school. Many were the times when the soldier, sailor or marine wished he were sitting in a classroom, enjoying the fellowship of Christian young people, or meditating in convocation or chapel. Now that the shooting war is over, and a college curriculum once more a reality, non-veterans could be shown a new earnestness by the ex-G.I. For one has learned what is valuable in life, and he can show others through his scholastic achievements and behavior how much he values an education unless Christian lunacy, and go on from his education to achievements in life that would reflect his love of fellowmen and the love of his Master. This is the challenge which the veterans could fulfill better than anyone else. Warburg veterans, are you willing to set the example?

Forward! Knights!

It is the theme whereby students of Warburg college welcome the alumni to their 75th Homecoming—a Homecoming in a year in which over 475 students are going forward to aid in realizing the dream of a greater Warburg.

Many changes will be noticeable about the campus by the Homecoming visitors. To accommodate the record amount of remodeling and building have been done. Trailers have been moved in for the returned veterans. People here in Waverly have cooperated splendidly in providing places for the students to stay.

Yes, alumni, you will notice many changes upon the campus, but what about the students? The changes are exterior, but the spirit of loyalty to Warburg is the same. We want the alumni, as well as the students, to share together the fruits of this Homecoming. Now is the time to hold fast the theme "FORWARD! KNIGHTS!"

Upperclassmen Take History Very Personally

This article is written for the benefit of those who have become fed up with the isoglossaries of the modern day and would like to return to some bygone era which appeals to them—in other words for those who think that the "old" looks fresher on the other side of yesterday. Here are some of the "old" problems of the upperclassman who have been approached on the subject of "All you men forward to the past. Would you like to have lived?"

"Why should anyone even want to return to the past? There seems to be inherent in human nature a marked predilection to contrast the evils of the present with the excellencies of the past. Time and again former failure encourages them to dream wishfully of bygone successes."

"I then would have lived a generation ago so that I could contend with blank first class people who tell us reproachfully. Now, when I was young—"

"And yet, the very remote past perhaps did have some advantages. The prehistoric swine was not plagued by a bundle of shoulder padding, powdered and pancake-dusted. It is not as if he had to live in an age of natural beauty, void of deception and sham. So I would sing—"

"Turn backward, turn backward, O Times in thy flight. Make me a caveman just for tonight."—Ray Martin.

The ideal place would be in a store age society. You could take only two subjects—language and writing. Language would be the first year subject, and you could study only one page a day because that's all you could carry. Writing would be the second year course probably, and a two-stone theme would take place every day. You would have lots of time for women. And if the only clocks were those that you could carry, what time you "dropped" her in between sundown and snuggly!—Harold Schmidt.

The days of chivalry have always applied to me at least in literature, and I've often wished I could have lived then. But, the modern world probably would have been the scullery maid, with long, cold, draughty halls and sooty fireplaces to clean and none of the glamorous life of the castle. And then, too, I would have to be a peasant. I could study when I could marry and be divorced over like a bale of mangelwurz.

"I'll take my past in the future. If you please, Ed, rather than from the now and yesterday and plan for what is yet to be."—Marlin Wallace.

"To tell you the truth, I wouldn't mind to have lived in the Garden of Eden before the days of Eve. At least there shouldn't have been women trouble—and the like!"—Arnold Wetmore.

"I would like to have lived at the time when gold was first discovered in California; that is, I would know what I was doing. I would have staked off about ten sections of land and set out to build a town. Then"

Hot Coals From --The Ash Can--

WE THOUGHT only Joe Louis handled out black eyes. Where did you get yours, Gert H.?

Then there were two fresh girls who when rearing a boat, were asked if they were going on a picnic.

"No!" they replied. "But that's a good idea."

What say, Sternbach and Fenske?

The freshman girls' cry: "Hermin Diers and I."

Quote Ed! "Shakespeare! Shakespeare!"

"The world is but a stage. And we (Avis G. and I) are but puppets. Didn't know that you had engaged a floorshow for the Up-town Harlan!"

Some fellows just have it—Sminata, the voice.

And Pfister, Aardals, car when he takes Jane out!

Steadies' couple of the week—a toss-up between Dorothy and Joan and Betty and Wayne. Who's next?

If nothing else, the campus L.S.A. found out during its first meeting that its prexy was "all wet."

Among other things added to the scrap pile over the summer was the four of last year's best romances.

Freshman girls are unpredictable, eh, Norm?

Contrails on your marriage, Marie K. I. Who caught the bride? Bouquet, Elaine E. or Delores L.?

would sell and be a millionaire!—Albert Meyer.

"Why people sometimes wish they lived back in the romantic age of knights and chivalry, or even in the early eighteenth century with its elaborate dress and powdered wigs, is beyond me. There's no time like the present, and our time is the best in this age would have made many a medieval lord of a manor or any century gentleman envious of us."

"Long dresses and bustles may be amusing to look at now, but for a steady diet—so, thank you. The world today doesn't appreciate enough of its many opportunities and advantages."—Stella Burr.

"I would like to have lived about one day before the amendment was made to the constitution which allowed women equal suffrage with men. I would have done everything in my power to stop it, and, besides, I would have had one day of having my name on about thirty letters to the battle raged!—Anonymous."

And that, gentle reader, is the unbiased opinion of what is wrong with modern life and what was right with preceding generations.

Dear Friend:

If you have not already subscribed to this year's issue of the TRUMPET, perhaps you will appreciate a chance to do so. A six-page, six-column issue is planned for year. As has been explained in the past, this is the first issue of the year. It will contain 5000 copies. In the future we hope to return to our original plan for a six-page unless popular demand recommends keeping this style. Please write your opinion.

Hermin W. Diers, Editor
Warburg College
Waverly, Iowa

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Hiltner Announces New Slide Sets For Film Service

An announcement from the Wartburg film service last Tuesday by Dr. John Hiltner is of special interest to pastors and congregations interested in showing two new slide sets, one of which may now be related from the Film Service.

First set, known as the "Wartburg College Set" has been in use for some time. The pictures were shown at a number of Bible camps this summer by President C. H. Becker and Dr. Hiltner. Most of the pictures were taken by Dr. Albert Jagnow of Dubuque, under the general direction of Dr. Hiltner, Miss Helen Wislitz of the college faculty giving valuable advice. An accompanying manual was written by Dr. Hiltner. This set of Kodachrome will furnish a 30-minute program for Luther League, Brotherhood meetings, or other church group gatherings.

Second set of about forty Kodachrome slides on "Family Worship" is in preparation, for which orders will be taken after Nov. 1. Dr. Jagnow and Dr. Hiltner are preparing a number of original pictures together with a group of Biblical slides which will illustrate the "why" and "how" of the family altar.

A manual will also accompany the set on "Family Worship." Rentals for this set is \$1.50, including postage one way.

The slides will be returned, postpaid and insured, immediately after the showing date," announced Dr. Hiltner.

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Let's Step It Up, Freshmen

League President Priebe Interviewed

"President of the International Luther League of the American Lutheran church," that title belongs to Kenneth Priebe, sophomore here at Wartburg.

"My interest in League work began in the local league at Waverly, Minn.," said Kenneth, "where I served for a time as president."

Then on up he went—as president of his congregation—as president of the Minnesota district—and then, at the recent International Luther League convention at Ames, elected as president of the International Luther League. While president of the Minnesota district, he was a member of the executive committee and at present

is an advisory member of the Youth Board.

"Traveling traveling and more traveling is probably my most important activity at the present," he admitted.

He just recently has completed trips to Toledo, Baltimore, Kansas City and other places to visit with Luther League leaders throughout the land.

Kenneth's campus activities include the Chi Rho and the Lutheran Students association. He is a pre-theological student and is majoring in social work. During the last summer he worked at the Lutheran Children's Home here in Waverly.

Because of the amount of work which he handles, Kenneth would like to include an appeal here for a secretary. He would like to have as a secretary a girl with some secretarial experience or knowledge and with an interest in parish work or Luther League work. (Any one interested will please report to Kenneth immediately, he says.)

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New Luther League Magazine Will Soon Be Published

New magazine about the size of the Time magazine is to be put out next July by the International Luther League. This magazine will contain articles, pictures and news items designed for young people and those interested in Luther League work.

This publication will be issued monthly, and the cost of a subscription is \$2 per year. It is hoped by those in charge that there will be no advertisements in the magazine.

Publication will not be okayed by the Board of Publications unless 15,000 subscriptions are promised before Nov. 15.

The student body should watch the north bulletin board for a summary of the magazine and to get a subscription for it.

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Fads and Fashions

Ye olde school bells clang once more reminds our high autumn countryside far and wide.

It is time to settle down for honest efforts in classes—and speaking of classes, classrooms and all that college lingo bring to mind a mighty gay array of "lads and lasses" clad in wools, flannels, satins and what have you in the fashion.

It's a carefree season, and don't let anyone tell you those bright plaid suits and skirts are not lendine o' cheery face to the whole picture! Plaid does seem to be a big feature in a goodly number of frims and male's wardrobes this fall—but hold on a minute and take more than a glance at some of those argyle sweaters with socks to match appearing on campus. To our minds, saddle shoes and "moc" hold the top position in many a collegian's shoe bag and if you read your "Midemistelle, Chem, etc.—you'll know were right there at that score. Suede low-heeled slouch-back pumps have hit an all-high alo, (Just ask the gal back of you in lunch

line, fellows, what they are)

We also saw some Sunday outfits at the faculty tea on Saturday. Babbie, that grey wool jersey outfit with grey high-crown "lid" is really tops, and the pink roses on your black dress, M. S., looked good enough to eat. Did anyone else pick up the note "Doc" and "Mrs. Doc" looked very much alike in their tailored brown suits? Flash backs of flattering fashions: "Clie" pebble pattern, black and white check—Norma Jean's tan boots remind us of the merry days of Robin Hood—some of this is the orange popskides we used to eat in grade school when Dot Peters came to the dining hall in her "Sunday-go-to-meeting dress—Rosa reminds us of the wise old owl in her specs, but we must admit they're classy. "Pete" Scott takes the cake with his sweaters—

Our salute for the best of the week goes to Connie S. for her stovepipe black felt hat with the ostrich feathers (green) they are—quite a fair combination with so blond a head of hair—

Bachmann Has Appendectomy
Art Bachmann, Wartburg pre-theological student from Thiensville, Wis., was taken to the Waverly hospital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. He underwent an appendectomy at 9:30 p.m. the same evening.

He expects to return to the campus this afternoon.

Jim McKliget

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Faculty Entertains At Initial Tea

Why the large number of students in the dining hall on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6.

First tea for the fall of '46 was held in the dining hall. This tea was given by the faculty for the students. Married students were invited to bring their wives or husbands.

And, as an overreward, the student body was divided into four groups according to alphabetical room.

Upon entering the hall, guests were greeted by a cheerful staff. The room had been decorated with fall colors and bittersweet on tables around the room.

Coming Attractions

Thursday, October 17

8:00 p.m. Coronation of Queen

—gym.

8:15 p.m. "Kattle Kapers"—

gym.

Friday, October 18

8:00 p.m. "Kattle Kapers" (re-

peat)—gym.

9:45 p.m. Bonfire and Pep

Rally—north campus.

Saturday, October 19:

10:00 a.m. Parade and Snake

Dance—down town.

12:00 noon Luncheon meetings

(to be arranged by alumni classes, groups, etc.)

2:00 p.m. Football, Buena Vista

vs. Wartburg—city field.

6:30 p.m. Banquet—St. Paul's

Parish House. (doors open at

6:15 p.m.)

Sunday, October 20

10:15 a.m. Church Services—St.

Paul's Lutheran Church.

12:30-2:00 p.m. Open House—all

buildings.

5:30-5:50 p.m. Queen's recep-

tion—Wartburg Hall Lounge.

Registration of Alumni and Form-

ulation—Stations

Saturday

9:30-10:30 a.m. Luther Hall

4:30-5:30 p.m. Luther Hall

October 9, 8:00 p.m. Laycom,

Frank Buck.

October 24—Future Teachers

meeting.

October 25—Football Game—

Simpson vs. Wartburg.

October 27—Music Recital.

Wartburg Student Marries

Marlyn Kleen and Irene Mac-

Intyre were married October 6. Mar-

lyn Kleen is now a student at

Wartburg after having been in the

Navy. They will make their home

in Waverly.

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton K. Baesser

are the parents of a girl born

on Sunday evening, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Baesser are living

in the trailer camp while Wil-

ton is studying for a music major

in high school teaching.

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Knights To Remember

(On the Trail of Wartburg Alumni)

The Rev. Edwin Schick, '42 is teaching at the Wartburg seminary in Dubuque this year. He also has a congregation at Waupeque.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Becker are the parents of a baby girl, Mary Gail, born September 4. Dr. Becker ('35-'38) has been released from the navy and is a resident surgeon at the Cleveland City hospital.

Barbara Fritschel, '43-'46, is at the University of Iowa this year.

Dartene Brandt, '46 and Max Dimer, '47, were married on August 4 in Denver, Iowa. Dartene is teaching in Jesup, and Max is in his last year at the Wartburg seminary.

Alma Stremple and Eleanor Roesa, '44-'48, are both working in California, but not together, however, as parish workers.

Doris Kunip, '44, and John Keller, '45, were married in Johnson, Neb. on Sept. 5. The Kellers are living in Dubuque. Joe John is studying at the seminary.

Joan Beate, '44-'45, is now working in the Public Relations office.

Prof. A. J. Engelbrecht, '38, of the Wartburg seminary, and Emma Mattes of Dubuque were married on October 3 in the seminary chapel.

Herbert Richmann, '44-'46, enlisted in the army this summer. For those who would like to write to him, his address is "Pvt. Herbert Richmann R. A. 17-206-118, Co. B, 4th Sep. Inf. Bn. Ft. Bragg, N. C."

Hannah Knausge of Waverly became the bride of Robert L. Helz, '43, on September 3. The couple is living in Whitesett, where the Mr. Rev. Langhaas has accepted a parish.

Lena Dankenbring, '45, is now attending a junior college in San Francisco.

Lawrence Sailer, '45, and Marjorie Meyer, '44-'45, were married June 2. And on the same day, Mary Hinricks, '42-'44, became the bride of Armin Reile, '44.

Girls who finished their Parish Worker training in '45 are busy in their chosen field and enjoying it tremendously. Dorothy Kunt-

meler is in Ohio, Dolores Pipo is in Houston, Tex. and Dorothy Helmreich is in Chicago.

Lorraine Laabs, '42-'44, became the bride of Fred Mueller on June 2 in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly. The couple is at home in Max, N. D., where the Rev. Mr. Mueller has accepted a call.

Clarence Wegnest, '44-'46, and Jean Kammiller, '45-'48, both sailed for the mission fields in New Guinea on September 28. They will be serving the American Lutheran church in the capacity of lay-missionary. They request letters. Both may be addressed to him in care of the Board of American Missions, Lee, New Guinea.

Rev. Harold E. Tesch ('32-'43) and Dartene nee Smith ('42) are the parents of a big baby, baby named John Webb, who was born on Aug. 31. The couple is living at McCook, Neb., where Pastor Tesch is serving as the pastor of the Lutheran mission. He is enjoying his work.

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Epistle To The 'Homans'

Dear Mom,
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We started with our schedule Tuesday morning. The first thing they gave us was an English Placement test. At first I thought that they gave you this test to see if you could speak the language and then they would put you in a certain place. I was soon to find out differently.
They handed you a whole bunch of papers. You were supposed to answer all of the questions that were on the papers. In one of the questions we were asked what was wrong in this sentence: "The rooster and the cow is in the pasture." I answered that one should always put the lady first. Another question was Give three collective nouns. I answered: Pigeon, waste-basket and vacuum cleaner. I guess that I answered the questions right as they have no in my act yet. Mom, didn't I go to kindergarten before?
I made the football team. The coach walked up to me and asked me what my name was. I told him that it was Oscarwamaki. He put me on the first team and said something about getting even with the newspaper. I have been playing guard—guarding the water bucket, but coach said that I can play end for next week—the end of the bench.
They are initiating us during the following two weeks. The upperclassmen go around holding "buttons" to all of the freshmen. The first few days, I had to hand them the buttons from my skirt. However, I went downtown this afternoon and bought a thousand, so that you won't have to sew them on all of my shirts.
Speaking about money, the upperclassmen have a new "daffinition" for father. He is the kin that they love to touch. I have also found out the five secrets of happiness. Money. Money. Money. Money. Money. Papa, will you advance my next month's allowance of one dollar? There is nothing more discouraging than a letter which just sends kindness and not unrelenting kindness.
The fellows from our end of the dormitory are all talking about a certain girl. They all say that she



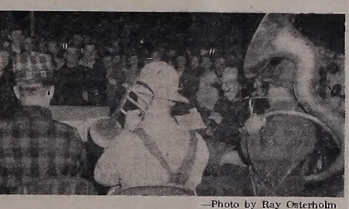
—Photo by Ray Osterholm
This picture was taken during registration at the mixer. Pictured left to right are: Norman Langholz, M. C. for the evening, Esther Semelitz, Elaine Schleimer and Edgar Zell. The person signing the register is unidentified.

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Liebe Hare Ed Hor,
Greetings zu u, Fraulein Hor, und alle kleine Brief Hor. Es ist so gut zu rite ein Brief zu u once more, und ich knowe das u kaggt ist also, because u zu mir gemolt had das meine Briefe immer make die Basket wenn u der received hat. Maybe ich aus fur Basketwahl gehen should.
WARNING! Die ist fur die Freshmenner. (Die Stalmenner) hat bean auge—anyway—familler mit die ordered Carrels or Articulis so ich knowe dey dem nicht need vill. Aber zu u, Intelle-sculle, Freshmanner, ich deine beste Freund bin! Ich vante zu warme all Freshmenner dass Deutsch nehmen. Herr Popo Cynalis und Herr Tillmans teche die Deutsch wrong. Ich konnte nicht three Deutsch understanden (ur tiured zu stand).
Deutsch ist ein beautiful Langweue und dass ist ein ple dass die Professors merder it. Only ich die Solothian habes. Kom zu Room 14 in die Add Building at 10:25 a.m. on Thursday. Die Classe vill first until 10:30 a.m. and vill only last until one week mit mir as der Lehrer. Hier ist deine Chance, meine Freunde, zu leare good Deutsch.
Hare Ed, ich immer zerkunth hatte dass die Wort "Hun" was applied only zu die early Deutsche Menner. Voll, ich sehr wrong bin. Why—last Nacht as ich in die Theater satz, ich herd zwei Knaben und zwei Madchen in front of mich calling each ander "Hun". Nicht nur aus, aber immer und immer sagten dey Hun dies und Hun das.
Vuet u proce ich deine Freund bin, Freshmenner, ich ein Glossary rite vill. Brief—ein Brief ist as ein Student rite wenn er Money haben musen. Knaben—dey sind die things die Madchen gleichen. Stalmenner—dey sind die Studenten wer after eines Jahr in Wartburg become hardened zu Involuntation. Der ist ein Wort in mein Glossary dass ich nicht habe. Hare Ed, wer ist Kilray?
In fact, yah, tun musen ich gest opt werden gekesen worden haben sein und taken mein booty Sleep.
Freunde, if u cannot stand oder sit down zu read die Artikel, send die Best of die Trumpet. Es ist ein grand Papier.
Auf Wiedersehen, Deine Freund

Airplane Zooms—Lands At Waverly

Aviation has taken huge steps since the Wright brothers first rolled their brain-child down the hill at Kittyhawk. When the drone of a plane is heard above the campus now is a good sign that the "Flying Karstens" of Pierson are coming for an afternoon visit with their daughter and son, Lorna and Myron, students at Wartburg.
Flight number one was made by Myron and his father, Mr. E. A. Karstens, in an open cockpit Fairchild on Aug. 20. Purely a business trip, that call was made to arrange for Myron's enrollment.
Flight number two brought Mr. and Mrs. Karstens to the campus on Sunday noon, Oct. 6, from their home 200 miles to the west. This hop was made in their own silver, two-passenger Cessna plane. With this arrangement, the Karstens were able to spend Sunday afternoon and evening here with their children and return Monday morning with most of the day still ahead of them.
So when you see a plane circling the campus, there is no reason for alarm. It's probably just the Karstens dropping in for the afternoon.
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—Photo by Ray Osterholm
Fun and entertainment was the height of the evening. Here the musicians are Milton Lorenz, LeRoy Volzitz, Ted Guetliff, Martin Goetz, and Larry Rieyley.

"Cement mixer"—putty, putty—who wants a bucket of cement?
No, there wasn't a cement mixer in front of Wartburg hall the other evening, but there was an all-college mixer and everything "but cement," it seemed.
And what a mixture Wartburg was found to have by the end of the evening—ex-service men, ex-students, transfers, new faculty members and what have you. And what a mixture of entertainment on the program! Speldown, quartets, German band, interviews,

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